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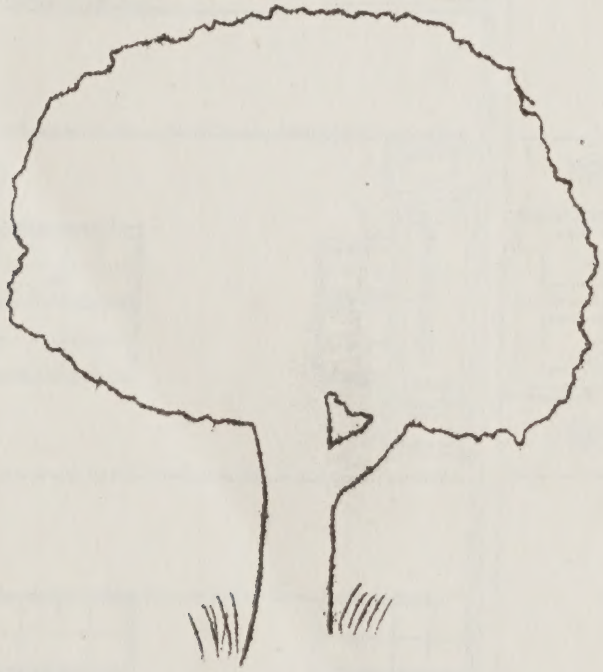

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I N T R O D U C T I O N

In this volume we present to you the first Year Book in the history of the Oakland High School.

It is the earnest and sincere desire of the editors, that this volume will serve, not only as a record, but also in years to come, as the means of recalling happy days, pleasant memories and old friendships.

This year Book is due to the efforts of the Commercial Department, aided by the Academic Seniors.

DEDICATION

TO

MISS KATHERINE T. CONLEY

In appreciation of her splendid work as a teacher, her helpfulness as a friend, and her untiring efforts in behalf of the school and the students, this volume of THE OAK is respectfully dedicated by the class of 1924

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THE CLASS OF TWENTY FOUR

Roselle Bishoff

Listen, my children and you shall hear
Of the graduating class this year:
On the thirteenth of June in twenty four,
Never a class which has gone before
Has made a record so great, and clear.

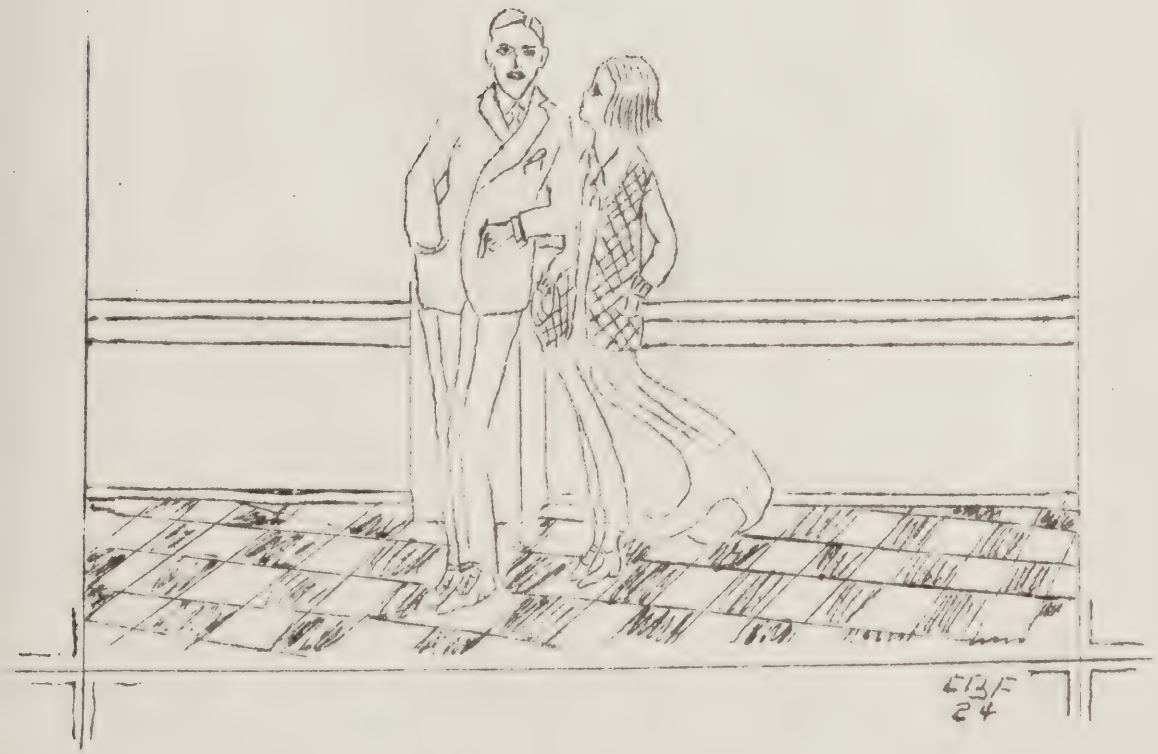
We say good-bye to the O. H. S.
Much is the sadness we cannot express;
How we toiled, and how we worked,
How we played and how we shirked;
And to this we must confess.

We wish to fulfill in our career
Our motto, "The top for the Mountaineer,"
In spite of hardest tasks to do,
In spite of trials we must go through,
Our faith shall triumph o'er our fear.

For carried on the wings of the Past,
Throughout school history to the last,
Our name shall stand out brave, and bold,
This reputation will always hold,
Through sunshine or stormy blast.

Farwell class mates, and friends so dear,
You have stood by us for many a year;
We are leaving you now; our task is done,
You must continue what we have begun,
Though you think we're leaving, in spirit
we're here.

SENIORS



"Were I so tall as to reach the skies
And to grasp the ocean in my span,
I should still be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man!"

Senior Class

Class Motto: The Top for the Mountaineer.
Class Colors: Rose and silver.
Class Flower: Pink rose.

Class Officers

Rose Rice----------President
Carter Forman----------Vice President
George Littman----------Secretary
Forrest Gortner----------Treasurer

Class Roll

Bertha Bell
Roselle Bishoff
Marshall Brown
Frances Burroughs
Joseph Burroughs
Bonnie Calhoun
Mary Falkenstein
Carter Forman
Wilma Friend
Forrest Gortner
Henry Hamill
Helen Hinebaugh
Mildred Knotts
Ruth Lawton
George Littman
Margaret Leighton
Geraldine Maffett
Darwin Martin
Nelle Nethkin
Olive Orendorf
Elmus Ream
Harold Ream
Rose Rice
Elva Shaffer
Eleanor Townshend
Audrey Trickett
Marie Turney

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Nell Nethkin--This is our good girl "Nell"--always typewriting, and she enjoys it very much. Nell likes to take long trips, that is walking. But we are not sorry to say that she is subject to violent spells of laughter, because she is the life of our class.

Bertha Bell--Bertha is a really good-natured girl. She is always on the job and we hope when she will have the great pleasure of nursing, she will also have great success.

Marshall Brown--Marshall is a boy of a very reserved disposition. He is known by all the students who see him and still better known by his cry "choke the bug," he is also known as a great athlete, and we expect to hear of him being appointed to some high position as head of the athletic association of the U. S.

Ruth Lawton--Ruth is a quiet girl in school and is very studious. She is very attractive and is loved by all her class mates.

Darwin Martin--Darwin is anything but quiet at school. He has many friends. He likes to go for rides, especially when good old spring time draws near.

Forrest Gortner--"Shortie" is the smallest in the Senior Class, but not the smallest in the line of study. He is known as the star in mimeographing line. He is very good natured and always willing to accept any work which the teacher has for him to do.

George Littman--George is a boy of good nature, unselfish and willing. He has a mind of his own regarding his work. And he is always willing and ready to help his class mates. George does not take much interest in the ladies, as he spends most of his time bookkeeping.

Elmus Ream--Elmus is an earnest, conscientious worker, who makes everything buzz that passes through his hands. Elmus is greatly interested in the ladies.

Geraldine Maffett--Geraldine is a dear little girl; she is popular with everybody and has many warm friends of the opposite sex. She has a talent for vocal music and is very winning and attractive.

Elva Shaffer--Elva is a pretty little curly-headed blonde. She never discloses her love affairs to anybody and for this reason we can say nothing about her. Elva believes in enjoying the best of life.

Marie Turney--Marie is one of the few quiet girls in the school. She is very industrious. She speaks when she is spoken to. She does not care much for the boys, or at least it seems that way.

Audrey Trickett--Audrey is always in a good humor. She is very quiet and spends most of her time in the typewriting room. She is loved by her classmates.

Olive Orendorf--Olive betrays her extreme youth by blushing most charmingly whenever she rises to recite. She is always willing to do her work, but she does most of it in the study hall with "Turk".

Carter Forman--Carter is a great student of art. Always in devilment, very ambitious and is always trying to discover something. We hope that he will stand at the head of Arts in his later life.

Bonnie Calhoun--Bonnie spends a great deal of her time curling her hair, and the rest of it typewriting. She is very quiet, and her occupation is blushing, when she recites in Shorthand class.

Mildred Knotts--"Min" is our "tall" Senior from the Oakland High. Her favorite study is typewriting. She takes great interest in athletics, especially Volley ball. "Shortie" remarked one day in school when we all were drawing cartoons, "Min, I'm going to draw your picture if I can get a piece of paper long enough."

Margaret Leighton--Margaret is a very studious girl while in school but she is subject to the little game of playing "hookie." We hope she will come out all right, and we believe she will.

Eleanor Townshend--Eleanor is a girl full of fighting blood as was realized in the History Class, when she flew into Henry. She is always very clever with the teachers, especially the men. She is very ambitious, and we wish her good luck.

Rose Rice--Rose, the President of the Senior Class, is very ambitious and is always willing and anxious to help the class. In History she is one of the "Stars." She is very pleasant and always ready to do her work.

Roselle Bishoff--Roselle is a quiet girl. Although she does not disclose her love affairs we believe she has them, as was shown in our High School Play. She is a very ambitious girl.

Helen Hinebaugh--Helen is one of the members of our class who is a great thinker, but of the other sex. Helen is the same as other girls in the mouse question, but not in the "Smouse."

Mary Falkenstein--Mary cares nothing for the flattering words and saddened-hearts of the love-lorn youths. She likes the boys of the High School and she wins them by her eyes.

Wilma Friend--"Bill" is always borrowing some ones Latin paper. She always seems to be studying, but you never can tell, until her report card comes along and then she doesn't let anyone see it. But she is very accommodating, and she likes to treat her school friends to "Sundaes "

Frances Burroughs--Frances is the girl who likes "dates"; she surely can vamp 'em. She gets along very well in school, but when her big brother Joe starts after her she goes.

Joseph Burroughs--"Joe" is a boy who loves the girls. He is always making dates with some girl. He always sits in the balcony at school with "Mary" when he gets a chance. He is a "Star" in the base ball team and takes great interest in all other athletics.

Harold Ream--"Froggy" is a very peculiar sort of a chap, he loves his teachers but is not crazy about going to school. He and his two Senior chums are often absent from school because of sickness--as we all believe. He took the principal part in our School Play which proved his love for the ladies and his determination.

Henry Hamill--Henry is a boy of great ability although he likes to play "hookie" with his two Senior friends and go to Frostburg and such places. He is a willing worker for his teachers and fellow students. He is always playing jokes on someone, and likes to do some mischief so he can get "forty minutes" after school. We wish him well.

Senior Class History

It was one bright sunny morning in the year of nineteen hundred twenty when sixty-four weary yet ambitious pilgrims worked their way up the Courthouse Hill on their way to the Land of Promise. After reaching the top of the hill we proceeded along Green Street to the Palace of Education, well known to us as Oakland High School. Upon entering the door, we gazed around. While standing thus entranced, a tall dark-haired gentleman, who was later known as Professor Kolb, came into our midst and directed us to our Class Room.

The first procedure was to separate the sheep from the goats, and we were informed that hereafter the sheep would enter the building by the front way, the goats by the side entrance. This day was the beginning of a long, tedious, soul-wrecking journey which lasted for nine months, during which time our ranks were depleted. A total of twenty-six left us to seek other fortunes in distant lands. One of this group lingered on the harbor of matrimony and sailed away on the ship of Love. Others of these became involved in the dizzy swirl of the business world. The remainder took the position of being as much like the idle rich as possible.

After this gruesome period our little band stood again on the threshold of the High School Building under the nomenclature of the "cheeky" Sophs.

Our valiant group was increased at this time through the entrance of Francis Grubbs. Then during this year came the crash with the puzzles of Geometry, the perplexity of Physics and the intricacy of English, and Manual Training.

During this year we gained a trifle more liberty in performing our school duties. We were granted the privilege of electing our officers and to engage in the social part of school more than when we were Freshmen. There being a small number of boys in our class, we managed to place one of our men on the Soccer Team and several more on the Track.

At the beginning of our third year as usual we had to give up some of our former classmates to other environments, for different reasons. On the second day we entered upon a new course of life. In the Commercial Department we were confronted with serious problems such as Typewriting, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping. In the Academic Department we met such obstacles as translating French and Latin and learning how to study History.

By way of Athletics, we secured positions for several of our men on the Track Team, one of whom was elected Captain. Our class was also represented in all the other sports in which our school participated.

Beginning the last lap of our journey, the happiest year of our school, we were no longer afraid of teachers with four eyes and hair parted in the middle.

The first party of the year was one given by Freshmen, at which the Seniors were the uninvited guests. Here we treated the Freshmen with such rare feats as Electric Shocks, Green Water and Molasses Sta-Comb.

The next great event in the History of our Class was when Miss Katherine Conley was appointed Principal of our school. Then began the most successful term of our school life. It was by her help and encouragement that we, the Senior Class of the O. H. S., have been able to publish "The Oak."

We now leave the rest of our trials and tribulations, as well as success, to be told by the Class of '25.

Darwin Martin.

PROPHECY

The wind swept over the bleak prairie, and darted, through every crack and crevice of the shed-like building used as a hospital. The dozen or more pale disheartened patients shivered as the wind whistled through the many openings, and played hide and seek under the insufficient coverings on their cots. Private Brown was on duty, and when he saw a fellow comrade shiver and huddle under his grey blanket, he piled more wood into the broken stove. I myself began to get cold and the objects around me began to grow dim, when there appeared before me an old man--grey and wrinkled. It was "Father Time." I asked him what year this was, and he said, "My poor boy where have you been? This is '28.. Come,--we will go and see what has been going on since you have been in France. Here we will roll these stones together until we have a regular mountain. That is well done. Now come with me to the highest point. There, do you see all?"

"All, O Father, but very dimly. Can't you pronounce some magic words so that I can see and hear more clearly."

"Certainly, I will do so, (and the magic words were said.) Can you see now?"

"Oh yes, I see everything, and hear quite plainly. Nothing interests me so much as the dear old town of Oakland and the O. H. S. But say Father, this is nothing new. Couldn't you say something different, and let me see the Seniors ten years from now?"

"Just as easy. Now you may look into the Future."

"Ah! How strange! There is Darwin Martin who made such a success in school teaching that he has continued in that profession. His pupils call him "Uncle Weenie."

"So Marshall Brown has taken up "toe dancing." I am not at all astonished when I think of the size of his feet."

"And this is Harold Ream strolling down Main Street, but he can afford to stroll since he became the leader of "The Holy Roller Society," for the reduction of "Fat people."

"Elva Shaffer, is a circus girl. A trapeze walker in Ringling Brothers Circus!

"But, who is that girl that is taking such a "Chance?" Father Time?"

"That, O friend is Margaret Leighton, the fat lady, who is associated with Elva Shaffer in her daily performance."

"I expected something great of her. And this lady who has just returned from Utah, who is she?"

"Do you not recognize her? Perhaps her looks have changed. That is Eleanor Townshend who has married a "More-Man" and is now one of his many wives."

"You do not need to tell me, Father, the name of this gay and fashionable young lady, for it is no other than Wilma Friend who stands as the world's most famous pianist. She has obliviated the memories of Paderweski and Rachmaninoff in her great success.

"What devoted couple is this, coming back from their honeymoon trip to Europe? Mary Falkenstein and Joe Burroughs, as I am alive! Can you tell me how this happened?"

"That's easy. Mary was the lucky person who won that Matrimonial prize of the O. H. S. They are now living in one of Hungry Hollows' most palatial residences."

"Ah, I know this bright and smiling lady who is beloved by the poor in New York City. It seems to be more renowned than Bertha Bell. But it is she, for she is a R. N. S. so she can help "Uncle Weenie" take care of all his children.

"Look at that dude walking along with five girls, who all seem to be in love with him. Well, he is fascinating, but I do not think he should flirt so badly. Knock me over with a feather, Father it is Forrest Gortner!"

"He does nothing else, but flirt with the ladies, and spend his fathers fortune. He breaks hearts by the dozen."

"J. L. Ream, M. D. "Treatments on how to debate." It is easy to see where he received his inspiration. I am sure it was the day that he was supposed to debate on "Should or Should not the Government own the Railroads."--and he was sick.

"There comes his wife Bonnie Calhoun, the only one of our class who is rich. She inherited a million and married Elmus so that he could take care of her "Kysh."

"What is this? A street fair in Terra Alta! I see Audrey Trickett. But why is she howling so, Father?"

"Because she is paid for it. She is a "barker" for the fair, and makes twenty-five dollars a day advertising the "New-improved Erasures for the Typewriter.

"Ah, here is Mildred Knotts. She is asleep. I am surprised to see her so idle, but I suppose she has never really been able to make up for the sleep she lost, and the energy she expended on her Bookkeeping.

"Carter Forman, celebrated song bird for the Radio and phonograph. His talent was first discovered the evening he sang, "It ain't go'in to rain no Mo'."

"And here is Olive Orendorf the girl who was so interested in Men's back in '24 that she bought a chicken farm and now has the only institution of its kind in the U. S.,-- a regular chicken farm and Matrimonial Bureau combined.

"Nell Nethkin has not changed at all, except she has lost her laugh and giggle and is now residing a few miles from Oakland at "Bachelors Rest." She spends most of her time in her beautiful flower garden and making bare-back riding as her favorite sport.

"But who is this fat and dignified University Professor, dear Father?"

"That, my friend, is George Littman, Professor of Bugology in a "Girls' Boarding School."

"This other girl close to George I already know by her angelic smile. I see that she, too, is working for the betterment of the people. I wonder why all "Stump Speakers" have red hair. Rose received her training while acting as President of the Literary Society in O. H. S. She is a brilliant light and talks on all the Political questions of today,--but her greatest trouble is she can not seem to get anybody to listen to her.

"I see a familiar form away over in India, trying to show the natives how to play basket-ball. Yes it must be Frances Burroughs doing missionary work.

"How we are deceived in people! I always thought Marie Turney would become a church worker, but there I see her as the great Prima Donna. The special attraction at the Empire Theatre.

"Who would have imagined that Henry Hamill was destined to take such an active part in political reform,--now Justice of the Peace in Hungry Hollow. I see he is running for President on the Republican ticket.

"Of course you will remember Helen Hinebaugh. She is an old maid now. Can you imagine it! She jilted Ralph Smouse because he would not give up chewing Spearmint Chewing Gum! Her friend Geraldine Maffett has recently opened a Tonsorial Parlor in connection with the McGreevy Barber shop in Westernport, Md.

"Did you not know that Roselle Bishoff has given her lifes work to the show world? Since she received her fame from her excellent acting in the "Rustic Romeo", she has now signed a contract to be the leading lady in the Greenwich Follies for ten years to come.

"Ruth Lawton and friend Jim could not agree on the kind of wedding dress she should get, so as Fate would have it they had a quarrel and Ruth entered a Convent and has not been seen since."

On hearing the last news, I howled with all my might forgetting that Father Time said it would break the spell. Immediately there was an awful crash, a deadening thumping sound, I awoke! It was all a dream!

George Littman.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of the Oakland High School of Oakland, Maryland, being in good health and sound mind and understanding, considering the uncertainty of life, being desirous to settle our worldly affairs, do make this our last will and testament, in manner and form following:

First, we will and bequeath to the teachers our gratitude and affection for their help to us through school, tho' we did not always recognize it as such.

Next, to the Juniors we will the Senior dignity (may it never grow less) which we hope they will never abuse.

To the Sophomores, we give "The Book of Solomon"--Heavens knows they need it.

To the Freshmen, (who have very slightly out grown their verdure) do give, will, and bequeath some of the rambunctious spirit of the class of '26 as they will need it next year.

We give and bequeath to Miss Katherine Conley a bucket of white wash to use on the traffic marks around the corners.

We give to Mr. Jenkins a cat for use in the balcony during assembly.

To Mr. Graser we will Mike Maroney's snow plow to help him in his farm cultivation.

We give to Mrs. Johnson, The Library of Congress because it is the most beautiful building in the world.

To Mrs. Burroughs we will all the marks on the walls for next year's Freshmen to clean off.

We will to Miss Willison a gross of little red books, the key to bookkeeping. We hope she will be generous and give them to her pupils.

To Miss Spielman we leave next year's Seniors.

We will to Miss Ruth Conley the harmony to be found in this class.

To Mr. Besse we bequeath a one-way ticket on the sea of matrimony.

We will and bequeath to Mr. Rathbun all the bad luck that falls due to the Senior Class for graduating on Friday the thirteenth.

We will to the whole school the decorations in the Assembly Room and our good example.

To all the girls who had their hair bobbed this year, we give and bequeath Elva Shaffer's curling iron.

To Frances Cogley we will the giggling gas that Nell Nethkin did not use.

To Graydon Lewis we will Henry Hamill's sweet disposition.

To the Second Year Girls we leave our chairs in Gonder's Pharmacy.

We bequeath to Ruby Willetts, Wilma Friend's vanity case.

We give and bequeath Virginia Casteel's surplus energy to James Pollock believing it our duty to do so.

To Henry Hamill we will a bottle of hair tonic.

To Nina Foster we give and bequeath Bertha Bell's eloquence.

To Walton King, we bequeath Mr. Jenkin's books of Etiquette to him and his heirs forever.

To James Willison we leave a new French accent, so that when he says "Bon Jour, Madame," Mrs. Johnson will be able to understand him.

And last but not least to Filson Rudolph Kimmell and Henry Valentino McComas do we give, devise, and bequeath, share and share alike, Roselle Bishoff's permanent wave deeming it much more becoming than the patent finish affected by those misguided youths.

We appoint John Birkheimer to be our executor to see this our last will and testament executed revoking all others, given under our hand and seal this the eleventh day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

The Senior Class

Signed and sealed
and registered in
presence of

Benjamin Franklin Rathbun
Andrew Jackson Loraditch
Rev. Samuel Jones North.

By
Eleanor Townshend.

CLASS SONG

Tune to "Stars Brightly Shining"

The sun is brightly shining,
Our hearts are light and gay,
Our voices gaily ringing,
'Tis graduation day;
Ah! Our happiness expells all the care.
Tho' to-morrow we bid farewell to our
dear old school so fair.

Ah! O. H. S. dear old school of mine,
Mem'ries so dear to my heart,
Seem to me divine;
Carry me back,
Carry me back,
Happy times in the O. H. S., the O. H. S.

O. H. S.
And our class of twenty four,
Best old class sure to last!
You'll hear of us some more,
Of the present and past.
Ah! too delightful to last,
Many happy school hours!
They have fled too fast,
In our O. H. S.!

The sun is brightly shining,
Our hearts are light and gay,
Our voices gaily ringing,
'Tis graduation day.
Our happiness expells all the care,
Let us all join in praise of O. H. S.
days,
In O. H. S.

* QUOTATIONS *

1. Nell Nethkin--"It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

2. Bertha Bell--"The talkative listen to no one, for they are ever speaking."

3. Marshall Brown--"The personal pronoun 'I' should be the coat-of-arms of some individuals."

4. Forrest Gortner--"Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit, the power of beauty I remember yet."

5. Elmus Ream--"Love is not in our choice, but in our fate."

6. George Littman--"That boy with the historical look."

7. Mildred Knotts--"She that seeks perfection upon earth, leaves nothing new for the saints to find in heaven."

8. Geraldine Maffett--"Love is not altogether a delirium, yet is has many points in common therewith."

9. Elva Shaffer--"A fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind."

10. Darwin Martin--"Let silence close our folding doors of speech."

11. Marie Turney--"With temper soft and mild and words of softened tone."

12. Audrey Trickett--"Thus ever fade my fairy dreams of bliss."

13. Olive Orendorf--"So sweet the blush of bashfulness."

14. Carter Forman--"The boy of great ability."

15. Bonnie Calhoun--"Bashfulness and school work do not go together well."

16. Ruth Lawton--"Two hearts that beat as one."

17. Helen Hinebaugh--"I would rather have a fool make me merry than experience to make me sad."

18. Mary Falkenstein--"A captive--never wishing to be free."

19. Wilma Friend--"My own thoughts are my soul companions."

20. Frances Burroughs--"Her looks do portray her."

21. Margaret Leighton--"Male friendships are of a rapid growth."

22. Eleanor Townshend--"A woman's greatest power lies in serenity."

23. Rose Rice--"Man is but a patched fool."

24. Roselle Bishoff--"The end is, to have to make one."

25. Joe Burroughs--"God bless the man who first invented women."

26. Harold Ream--"People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy from."

27. Henry Hamill--"I love to wind my mouth up; I love to hear it go."

DID YOU EVER

-ooOOoo-

See Marshall lose in the track meet?

Hear of George flunking in History?

See Nell in class on time?

Hear Bonnie recite in class?

See Joe awake in class?

Know that Bertha was out at eleven o'clock at night?

Hear that "Shortie" drove a taxi?

See Marie among the boys?

Hear that Ruth had a date every night?

See Geraldine and "Tom" together?

See Henry without his History?

Hear of Harold's tour to Frostburg?

Hear of Elmus flunking in typewriting?

See Elva with her hair straight?

See Margaret when she wouldn't take a "Chance"?

Hear of Audrey being in the study hall?

See Helen without "Ralph"?

Hear of Olive with one fellow?

See Carter without a Chesterfield?

See Darwin at school on a pretty day?

See Mildred at the pictures without Floyd?

Hear of Mary being in the balcony unless she was with Joe?

See Francis play volley ball?

See Eleanor when she wasn't wanting "Mowre?"

See Roselle Flirt?

Hear Rose recite in history?

See Wilma without powder on her nose?

"NEXT YEAR"

Nelle Nethkin----------Stenographer

Darwin Martin----------Undecided

George Littman----------Undecided

Elmus Ream----------Business College

Marie Turney----------Stenographer

Audrey Trickett----------Undecided

Bonnie Calhoun----------Undecided

Geraldine Maffett----------Business College

Helen Hinebaugh----------Business College

Henry Hamill----------College

Carter Forman ----------Commercial Designing

Harold Ream----------College

Roselle Bishoff----------University of Md.

Rose Rice----------St. Josephs College

Wilma Friend----------College

Mary Falkenstein----------Undecided

Eleanor Townshend----------College

Frances Burroughs----------College

Joseph Burroughs----------College

Mildred Knotts----------Stenographer

Marshall Brown----------Undecided

Bertha Bell----------Nurse Training

Forrest Gortner----------Undecided

Ruth Lawton----------Stenographer

Olive Orendorf----------Business College

Elva Shaffer----------Undecided

Margaret Leighton----------College

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Name	Nick Name	Famous Sayings	Hobby	Occupation
Harold Ream	Froggy	Betcha Nickel	Playing Hooky	Occupying the cooler
Margaret Leighton	Bert	My soul	Taking a Chance	Post Mistress.
Eleanor Townshend	Statue	Hope to kiss a pig	Hair pulling	Teacher's guardian
Rose Rice	Pink Plus	Oh--	Fighting seniors battles	Amusing the men teachers
Joseph Burroughs	Mush	Oh H--	Chasing the girls	Getting a new one.
Nell Nethkin	Dolly Dimples	Yes Johnny	Giggling	Dem Girl
George Littman	George-ee	Get away	Bookkeeping	Working for Pop.
Ruth Lawton	Innocence	Number please	Visiting the Green House	Keeping Jim
Forrest Gortner	Shorty	Oh--Oh	Driving Fords	Doing the people.
Marshall Brown	De-Mosh	Choke a Bug	Athletics	Ticket Grabber

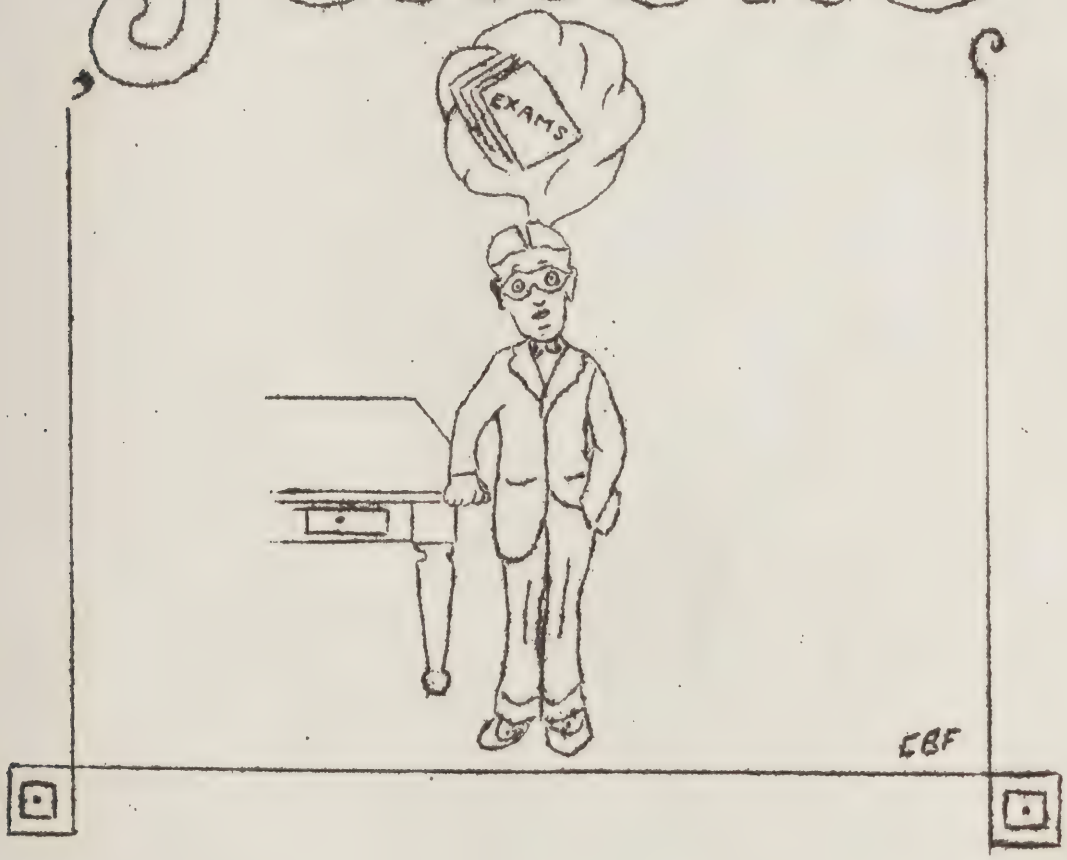
SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Name	Nick Name	Famous Sayings	Hobby	Occupation
Carter Forman	Nancy	Short but Sweet	Mixing soda water.	Artist of O. H. S.
Olive Orendorf	Vamp	Oh Dannie	Chewing gum	Amusing "Turk"
Bonnie Calhoun	Bungie	Gemony	Reading Keys	Curling her hair.
Rosell Bishoff	Zell	Love Making	Singing	Acting in plays.
Wilma Friend	Bill	Oh-My Lord	Powdering her nose.	Bossin Klaude
Mary Falkenstein	Ted	Oh-Joe	Rolling her eyes	Leaning post for Joe.
Frances Burroughs	Jimmy	Oh-Henry	Making dates	Playing volley ball.
Helen Hinebaugh	Kaka	I'll be	Walking Streets	Ralph's guardian
Henry Hamill	Hen-O	Ni 20 years	Foolin the French	get a date.

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Name	Nick name	Famous Sayings	Hobby	Occupation
Elmus Ream	Niki	Time it is.	Speed Tests	Truck driving.
Bertha Bell	Bershe	Oh Miss Willison	Primping	Nursing
Mildred Knotts	Min	What'cha take me for	Riding a Dodge	Using Freckle cream.
Geraldine Maffett	Jerry	For Crap sake	Running after Tom	Office girl.
Elva Shaffer	Elve	George	Milking cows	Getting a (Paugh)
Marie Turney	Chicken	Oh My	Jokes	Blushing
Audrey Trickett	Miss Tuckett	Gemony Christman	Car riding	Combing Joe's hair.
Darwin Martin	Weenie	Go to	Loafing	Business man. (Shorty's) (Lawyer.)

JUNIORS



Third Year

Officers

Ralph Smouse - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -President

Rose Murphy - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -V. President

Mildred Miller - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Secretary

Joseph Stanton - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Treasurer

Virginia Casteel
Maryi Coddington
Nina Foster
Margaret Friend
Helen Jones
Mildred Miller
Jessie Nine
Mary Ours
Minnie Paugh
Vera Ream
Mary Scott
Edith Schockey
Bernadine Stanton
Carolla Shartzer
Mable Frantz
Nellie W hite
Alma White
Ruth Schlosnagle
Thelma Savage
Minnie Newman
Rose Murphy
Audrey Lewis
Kathleen Lawton
Nellie Frantz
Russell Brown
Walton King
Graydon Lewis
Garthright May
Walter Nine
James Willison
Bryan Browing
Carlton Chance
Niles Falkenstien
Gilbert Shaffer
Ralph Smouse
Joseph Stanton
Earle Sterling
Edward Sebold
Paul Schultz

The Fate Of A Nation

To my mind there came a rumbling,
A vision began to form
Of a nation decaying and crumbling,
And a voice from out of the storm,
"The sorrow which now you behold,
The adversity, the turmoil, the strife
May visit you before you are old,
Ere you cross the river of life.

For when laws, as old as the ages,
Are overridden by man,
And the good advice of the sages,
As well as the infinite plan
Which keeps all men in the running
In courage, the same as in fear,
Is left for the base and the cunning--
The price for that action is dear!

O Nation of joy and gladness--
The promise and hope of the earth,
Beware lest a shadow of sadness
Creep in, and mar your mirth.
Lean toward the things that are mighty.
Take hold before you are gone.
Then, ever so clear and brightly
The sun will shine after the dawn.

Graydon Lewis.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Out of seventy who entered school in 1921, there now remain thirty in the Junior class. Of those now enrolled twenty are taking the Academic Course and eighteen the Commercial.

After an exciting two years in the lower classes, the Juniors have attained that degree of superiority which makes them regard lower classmen as inferiors. Especially is this true in regard to the facial expression worn by the Freshmen and Sophomores.

The Juniors secretly condemn themselves if they exhibited such countenances when they were lower classmen as are now on display wherever the eye may chance to rove.

During our three years at O. H. S. we have participated in many interesting events of an athletic and social nature, as well as educational.

The Juniors' social activities reached a climax in the Junior-Senior prom which was recognized as the best party ever staged in the High School.

There are many promising students in the Junior class. We all look forward with eager anticipation to next year, our Senior year when we hope to end our High School career.

Graydon Lewis.

PUSH

If you can't push, pull; if you can't pull, get out of the way.

This means <u>you!</u>

In all organizations, regardless of size, there are three types of individuals--the type who pushes, the one who pulls, and the one who does nothing.

This is especially applicable to schools.

At some time sooner or later each student, whether a member of a lower or higher institution of learning, will be required to contribute his finest work, his best efforts, and his hearty co-operation to make that school one of high standard or else be ostracized.

The student who pushes is the one who will go through the school year without malice, hate or prejudice, preparing his lessons from day to day in a thorough manner; one who will accomplish to the best of his ability and task asked of him; one who will contribute toward any cause regardless of who will reap the glory and honor.

Then comes the student who pulls. He performs his duties; participates in all assignments to the best of his ability, although he may be physically or mentally unable to compete with a pupil of the first class. Even though the task is disagreeable, unpleasant or contrary to his tastes, he performs it willingly.

Last comes the individual who neither pushes nor pulls. He assumes the antagonistic attitude toward everything that is suggested or promoted because he isn't the chosen leader.

He won't push, or even pull, but remains a drone, a detriment, an obstacle, a disgrace in the path of the more progressive. He can't push and he won't pull, he should get out of the way; he should be excluded because he isn't contributing his bit toward the welfare of his class, room, or school.

So, if you can't <u>push</u>, why Pull, and if you can't <u>pull</u>, GET OUT!

From "The Echo"

SOPHS

Second Year Girls

Officers

Madge Duke .....President

Gladys Gonder .....Vice President

Isabel West .....Treasurer

Ruby Willetts .....Secretary

Esperence Ashby
Helen Browning
Millie Brown
Pauline Burns
Maude Burns
Agnes Carney
Mildred Coddington
Frances Cogley
Madge Duke
Pearl Friend
Genevieve Gonder
Gladys Gonder
Thelma Gnegy
Merle Hamill
Elsie Hinebaugh
Genevieve Menear
Lona Markley
Agnes Maroney
Auburn Nine
Margaret Orendorf
Juanite Ready
Clara Rolls
Margaret Rathbun
Louise Shreve
Mable Uphold
Mildred Van Sickle
Ruby Willetts
Lucille White
Isabel West
Mary Muntzing
Carrie Kolbfleisch

SOPHOMORE BOYS' CLASS ROLL

John Wolf----------President

Herbert Adams
Harold Bell
John Birkheimer
Robert Bowman
Edmund Butler
Maurice DeBerry
Richard DeBerry
Robert DeBerry
Thornton Deffinbaugh
James Duke
Franklin Glaze
Roger Glaze
Olin Hardesty
Carlton Hardesty
Robert Hoffman
Filson Kimmell
William Knotts
Francis Lonergan
Henry McComas
Carl McIntire
Roy Mickey
Carlton Miller
Robert Miller
Boyd Payton
Julius Renninger
Irvin Riley
James Pollock
Warden Roy
Robert Roy
Harrison Sembowers
Oliver Simmons
Ralph Swindler
Charles Tower Jr.
Ernest Townshend
Wiley Welling
John Wolf

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CLASS HISTORY

We are a class of thirty-two brilliant girls. We have the reputation of being very good house-keepers because our home room is usually clean and neat (when company comes).

Speaking of personal charms, we have nineteen pretty little bobbed hair beauties and thirteen belles with flowing dresses. The majority of which have just passed the stage of "curls-on-the-neck" and feel quite superior to the infant class, although we do not entirely forget that memorable night when we were admitted to the O. H. S.

Louise Shreves is a very tall girl with short skirts and curls dangling around her head. I fear she is an exception to the extremely dignified "Grown up Sophomores."

Pauline Burns went on a short journey the other day. Her "sweetie" went about the same time. It looks rather suspicious, doesn't it?

Margaret Rathbun is the niece of Professor F. E. Rathbun. Maybe that is why she "flunked" in history.

Isabel West is a wonderful dancer; that is, when she doesn't step on your toes.

If you go the movies any night you will see Auburn Nine and Mildred Van Sickle (not alone, of course). They always have prepared their Algebra.

Frances Cogley comes to school every morning all wound up. I don't think she ever runs down.

Helen Browning is a very motherly little lady. She is always afraid her little brother, who is a Commercial Junior, will stay out late at night.

The officers of the Sophomore Girls' Class, elected in October, are:

President----------Madge Duke
Vice President----------Gladys Gonder
Treasurer----------Isabel West
Secretary----------Ruby Willets

These officers have faithfully performed their duties and I hardly think we could have made a better selection.

As it is almost time for promotion, we are all looking forward to the time when we shall be Juniors of the O. H. S.

M. Burns.

HISTORY OF SECOND YEAR BOYS' CLASS

The history of the Second year boys is very brief.

At the beginning of the school year of 1922-23, this class had a membership of forty-nine students. Of this number only three had previously attended High School. The greater part of the class came from the country schools, only eighteen being from the Oakland Grammar School.

On October fifth Paul Doman attended school for the last time. That evening he was slightly hurt by the accidental discharge of a pistal, which resulted in Lock-jaw. He died within a few days.

When the Soccer season opened, John Wolf from this class was selected for a member of the team.

In February some of the boys, led by James Duke, Organized a "Kheta Kappa Athletic Club". This club had a Basketball team. It also published, for a short time, a mimeographed, semi-monthly newspaper.

John Wolf represented the First Year boys in the school Declamation Contest, but was defeated by William Parrish.

At the annual Athletic Meet, James Duke and Ned Tower, with two other High School boys, represented the Oakland High School in the 660 yard Relay. They won the first prize.

At the end of the school term, the number of students was thirty-nine. Of this number, all but five were promoted.

In the school term of 1923-24, the class had a membership of thirty-six. All of these were students here previously except Francis Longerman, who entered in April, 1924.

John Wolf and Robert Miller were on the Soccer team last fall and with Henry McDomas, James Pollock, John Wolf, Roy Mickey, Bob Hoffman, Bob Miller, Edward Sebold and James Duke help to form our Baseball team this year.

One cannot prophesy with much certainty, but I think that the class of 1926 will do its bit to uphold the honor of the Oakland High School.

John Birkheimer.

. SCHOOL YELLS .

Rickety, rackety, rus,
We're not allowed to cuss,
But nevertheless,
We must confess,
We really think we must.

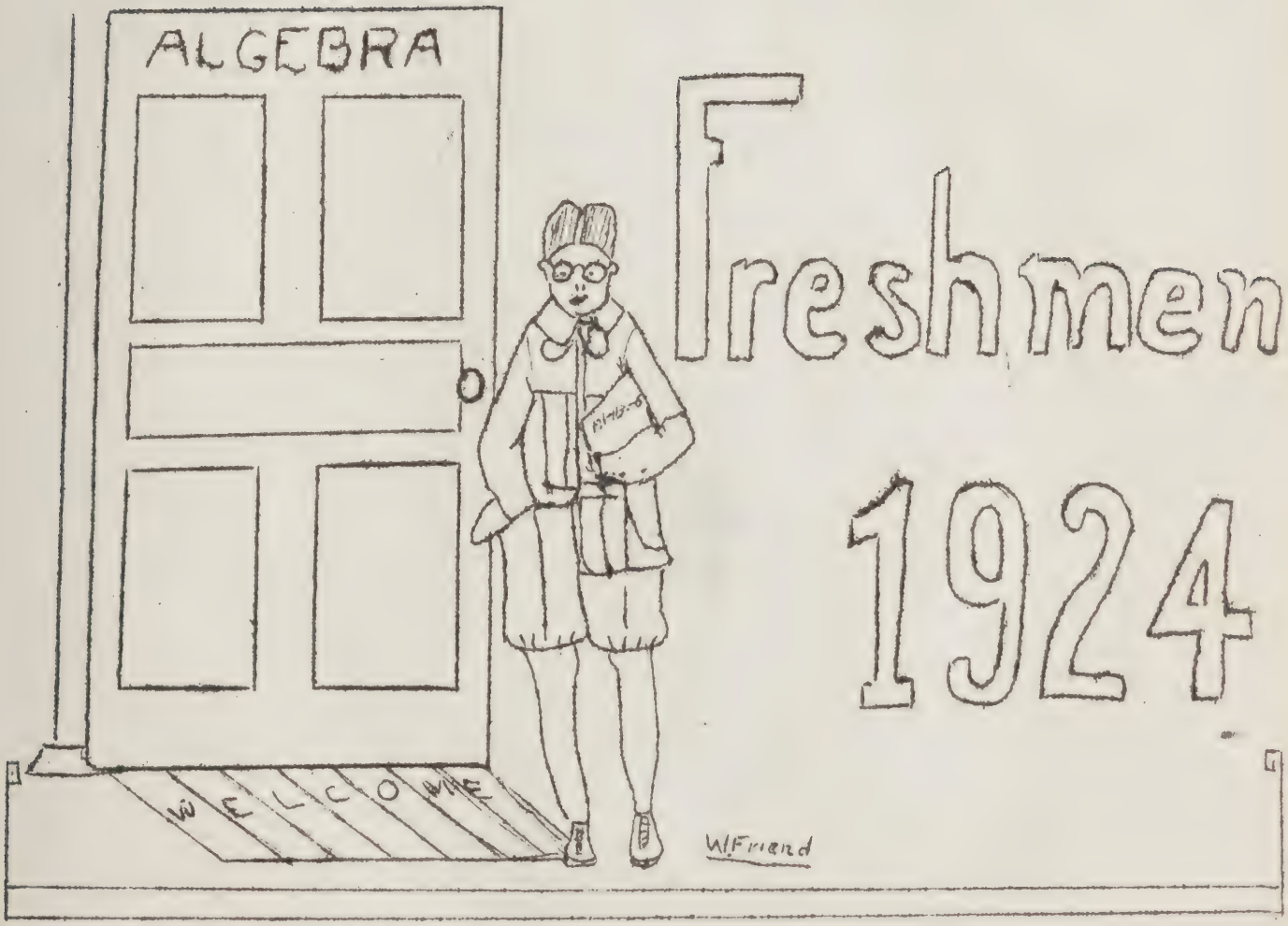
Riffety, riffety, riff, raff,
Chiffety, chiffety, chif, chaf
Riff raff, chiff chaff,
Let's give 'em the horse laugh
Hee--Haw.

SENIOR CLASS YELL

Chick-a-chick-a-boom!
Chick-a-chick-a-boom!
Chick-a-chick-a-chick-a
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Rip! Rip! Roar!
Oakland! Oakland!
'Twenty-four!

Genevevo! Genevivo!
Genevevo-vivo-vum!
Boom! get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap
Boom! get another,
Bigger than the other,
Boom! Sis! Boom! Bah!
Cannibals! Cannibals!
Eat 'em up raw
Oakland High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Yell! Yell! We have no yell.
But when we yell,
We yell like----------
One-a-zip-a-two-a-zip-a-
Three-a-zip-a-zam
Oakland High School
Don't give a-------
Hobble gobble razzle dazzle
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Oakland High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!


ALGEBRA
Freshmen
1924
WELCOME
W.F.Friend

First Year Girls

Officers

Mickey Fahrety - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - President

Mary Gonder - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - V. President

Ardith Shaffer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Secretary

Cecilia Lawton - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Treasurer

Margaret Blanford
Margaret Canty
Mildred Casteel
Mary Fatherty
Ruth Fike
Mary Gonder
Lillian Holtschnider
Norrine Hosteller
Mary Jankey
Lola King
Kathrine Lawson
Virginia Lawson
Cecilia Lawton
Louise Lewis
Gertrude Messenger
Hilda Moom
Nellie Murphy
Ellen Nine
Haxel Nine
Mary Jane Offutt
Lucille Ours
Dorothy Sembower
Ardith Shaffer
Esther Swearenger
Irene Smouse
Pauline Smouse
Helen West
Eleanor White
Myrtle White

First Year Boys

Officers

Donald Davis.....President

Mitchell Franklin.....Secretary

James Al Lee.....Treasurer

Gerald Biggs
Carlton Browning
Ralph Blake
Dwight Burroughs
Carlton Bowser
James Canty
Cletis Carskadon
Paul Crespi
Donald Davis
McClelland Dixon
Hugh Echard
James Forman
Mitchell Franklin
Klaud Friend
James Friend
Robert Haun
Daniel Hamill
Harland Hardesty
Oliver Hardesty
Charles Helbig
Douglas Helbig
Gordon Lawson
James Lee
John Maroney
Walter Newman
Erval Ream
Elmus Shaffer
Charles Warren
Glen Whitehill
Johnston Willets
Elwood Wilson
Harold Yutzy
Noah Kolbfleisch
Clyde Campbell

FIRST YEAR HISTORY

Her eyes are red,
Her look's are green,
She is a Freshman
'Tis easily seen.

One day early last September the school house was invaded by a timid crowd of Freshies, all ready to run at the slightest alarm. We had left our old familiar Grammar School and entered this great place where everybody was strange to us, but we soon found that the older inhabitants were big but harmless, and within a week we began to feel quite at home. All during the fall we became bolder and happier.

We had a small Christmas party and later on we planned a larger one for Freshies only. We all came dressed in our Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and felt very dressed up. The party started out rather draggy. The boys all sat in one corner and the girls tried to coax them out. About nine thirty, when we least expected anything, we saw an old black cat run across the floor and that means bad luck. So, of course, we all were looking forward to it. Then, in about five minutes we heard a wild rush and in came all the Seniors. They guarded all the doors so no one was allowed to pass. Then they took us into the typewriting room one by one. One of the girls had heard that they had an electric chair for one of the many entertainments.

When Elmus Ream and Marshall Brown came in for little Helen West she said, "I will go if you promise not to put me in that electric chair. My mother said that I have a weak heart and it might kill me." Then poor Helen disappeared and there followed an awful yelling which almost scared us poor kids to death. Helen came out a lively looking corpse and strange to say she is still alive and kicking. We all went home with molasses on our hair, but were all ready to start out the next day.

Since that exciting date things have been going very calmly, and we are now all looking forward to becoming "Grown-up-Sophomores."

Mary Jane Offutt.

THE RUSTIC ROMEO

On the nights of May first and second, nineteen hundred twenty-four, the students of the Oakland High School presented the musical comedy, "The Rustic Romeo" under the directions of Miss K. T. Conley.

The principal characters in the play were: Harold Ream, the Rustic Romeo; Gladys Gonder, Maude Burns, Roselle Bishoff, Vera Ream, Henry Hamill, Filson Kimmell, Walton King and Darwin Martin.

Niles Falkenstein----------Uncle Sam
Helen Hinebaugh----------Liberty
George Littman------Colonial Gentleman
Ruth Lawton----------Colonial Lady

Those in the choruses were:

Lucille Ours	Frances Borroughs
Louise Shrieve	Geraldine Maffett
Margaret Friend	Virginia Casteel
Ruby Willetts	Eleanor Townshend
Genevieve Gonder	Nelle Nethken
Isabelle West	Elsie Hinebaugh
Louise Lewis	Mildred Knotts
Margaret Blandford	Wilma Friend
Cecelia Lawton	Irene Smouse
Margaret Orendorf	Ernest Townshend
Mary Jane Offutt	Ralph Blake
Mary Falkenstein	Erval Ream
John Wolf	James Willison
Henry McComas	Marshall Brown
Ned Tower	Walter Nine
Johnson Willetts	Graydon Lewis
McClellan Dixon	Carter Forman
John Berkheimer	Russell Brown
James Duke	Garthright May

Special dance----Mary Faherty and Walton King

SOLOS

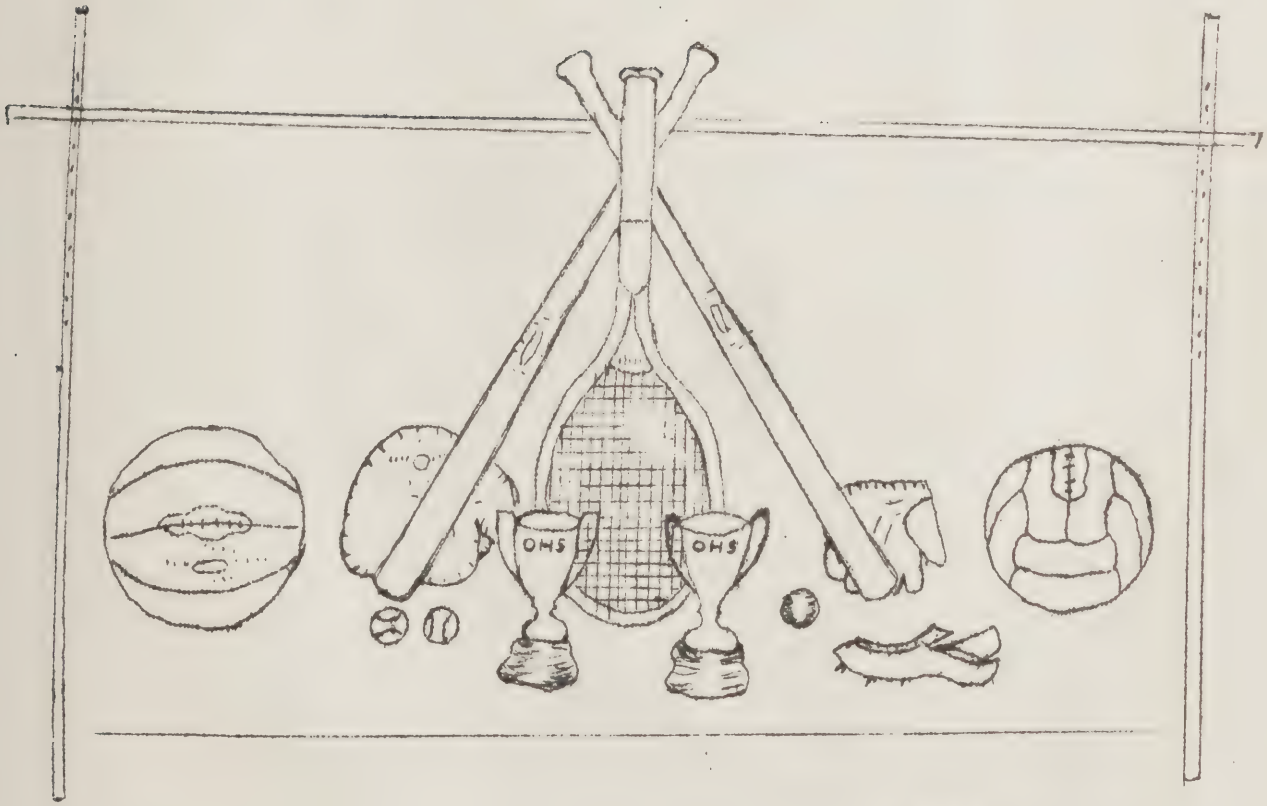
Darwin Martin	Gladys Gonder
Millie Brown	Filson Kimmel
Graydon Lewis	Harold Ream
Maude Burns	Walton King

The singing was under the direction of Miss Ruth Conley.

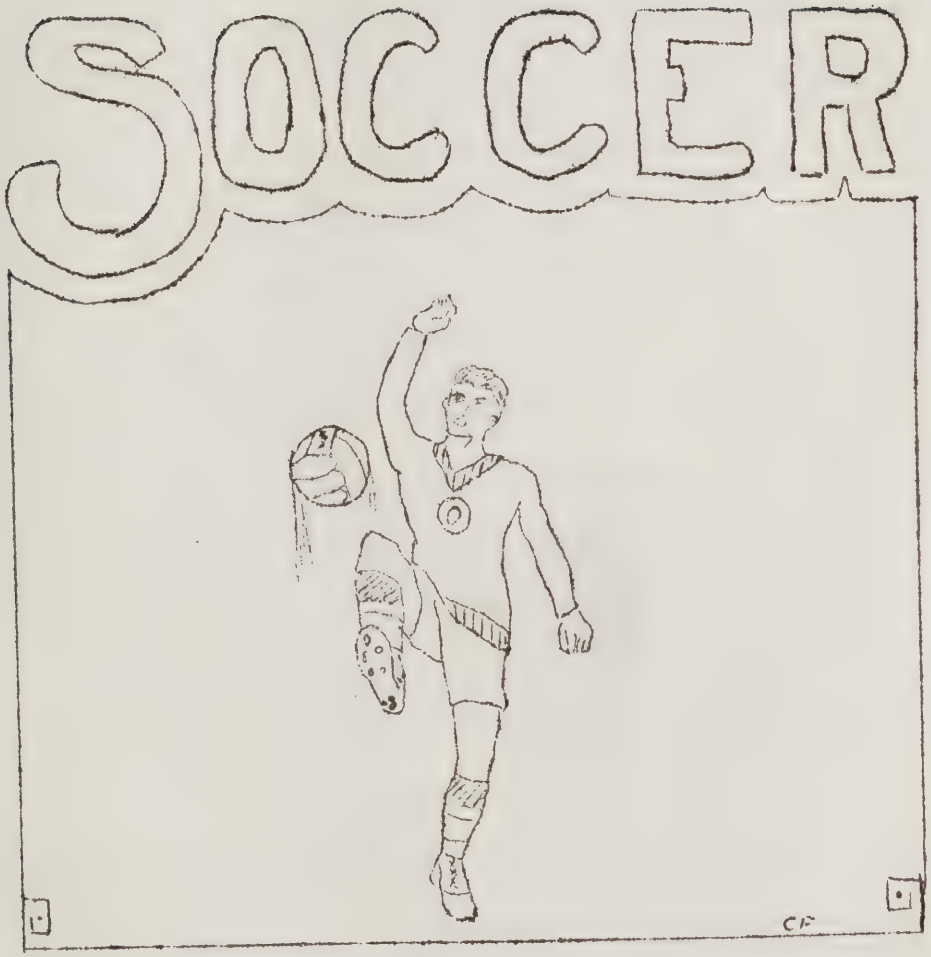
Graydon Lewis was publicity manager for the play and George Littman and Elmus Ream were successful business managers.

Nearly two hundred dollars was cleared as a result of the play. With this money the debt which amounted to $137.00 was paid on the library additions, The New International Encyclopedia and The Standard Reference Work.

ATHLETICS



JB BROWN


SOCCER

S O C C E R

The O. H. S. Soccer Team won the County championship for the second consecutive time. The boys proved to be real players, winning all the games while playing for the County championship, with the exception of one, which was a tie.

The first game was played with Accident at Oakland. Oakland proved victorious after a hard struggle. In the second game with Grantsville, Oakland again showed her superiority, winning by the score of 1-0. The next game was played at Kitzmiller with Kitzmiller. Oakland outplayed its opponents but was not able to score. The game ended 0-0. The fourth game, which was the last game with Garrett County teams, was played with Grantsville at Oakland. Oakland kept up her standard of good playing and won by the score of 1-0.

In the struggle with Barton for the State championship, Oakland was defeated by the score 6-1. Oakland, however, was the only team to score against Barton while Barton was playing for the State championship.

TEAM:-

R. full back...	E. Reams	Outside R. forward...	J. Helbig
L. full back...	E. Sebold	Inside R. forward....	G. Shaffer
R. half back...	J. Willison	Inside L. forward....	J. Wolf
C. half back...	J. Burroughs	Outside L. forward...	R. Smouse
L. half back...	R. Miller	Goal.....	M. Brown
C.....	Jas. Wolf	Sub.....	J. Duke

SCORES:-

Oakland	1	Grantsville	0
Oakland	1	Grantsville	0
Oakland	1	Accident	0
Oakland	0	Kitzmiller	0
Oakland	1	Barton	6

BASKET BALL

BROWN

Basket Ball

The 1923-1924 season in basket ball was an unsuccesful one for the Oakland High School. Having a green team, due to the loss of several players, laking a coach and with no suitable place in which to practice it was impossible for the team to maintain the high record that Oakland High School has been holding in other events. While the boys showed up well for the chance they had, they were unable to win against other teams which were more advantageously situated. In the five games of the season Oakland High School scored a total of 66 points. Joe Burroughs and Capt. Wolf were largely responsible for the points scored by Oakland.

The team:

John Wolf.....Forward.

James Pollock.Forward.

Joe Stanton...Center.

Joe Burroughs.Guard.

James Wolf.....Guard

Subs: Graydon Lewis

Niles Falkenstine

Games

Oakland.....7	Masontown.....32
Oakla nd.....20	Kingwood.....26
Oakla nd.....13	Terra Alta Ramblers.....38
Oakland.....18	Terra Alta Ramblers.....45
Oakland.....8	Terra Alta Ramblers.....35

BASEBALL

BASE BALL

The spring of 1923 brought to Oakland High School an unbeaten base-ball team which won the county championship easily. The first game played with Grantsville, ending with the score of 10-9, was perhaps the closest and hardest fought game of the season. The second game with Grantsville was the score of 18-2, and showed the rapid development of Oakland's team, which played games with Accident and Friendsville in addition to those played with Grantsville. None of these were able to give the Oakland team a good practice game, the scores ranging from 18-2 to 29-6. From this, it may be easily seen that Oakland High School had no real opposition in the entire county.

The Team:-

Center Field-----W. Davis

Left Field-------G. Hanst

Right Field------V.B. Bartholomew

First Base-------J. Pollock

Second Base---T. Meehan

Third Base----G. Hamill

Pitcher-------J. Wolf

Catcher-------Jas. Wolf

Short Stop---------R. Mickey

Scores:-

Oakland	10	Grantsville	9
Oakland	18	Grantsville	2
Oakland	24	Accident	3
Oakland	29	Accident	6
Oakland	25	Friendsville	6

The spring of 1924 marked another successful campaign in base ball for Oakland High School. Under the successful coaching of Mr. Besse, Oakland developed a very strong team.

The first game was played with Grantsville. Oakland played a very good game as there were no errors on her part, and John Wolf pitched a one hit game. The score was 16-0. The next game was played with Accident at Oakland. Oakland proved victors by the score of 6-2. Oakland then played Grantsville at Grantsville. Oakland won by the score of 8-4. This gave Oakland the County Championship. Oakland then journeyed through the mud to Aurora, and defeated her team 7-4. The next game was played with Barton, which Barton won by the score of 6-4.

Team:-

Catcher	J. Burroughs	Short Stop	R. Mickey
Pitcher	J. Wolf	Left Field	H. McComas
First Base	J. Pollock	Center Field	R. Miller
Second Base	J. Duke	Right Field	E. Sebold
Third Base	M. Brown		R. Hoffman
S. Catcher	B. Payton	Manager	P. Shultz.

Scores:-

Oakland	16	Grantsville	0
Oakland	6	Accident	2
Oakland	8	Grantsville	4
Oakland	7	Aurora	4
Oakland	4	Barton	6

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To Mr. Welling, our faithful custodian of the Oakland High School, we owe our enviable reputation of being the "best kept" High School in the State.

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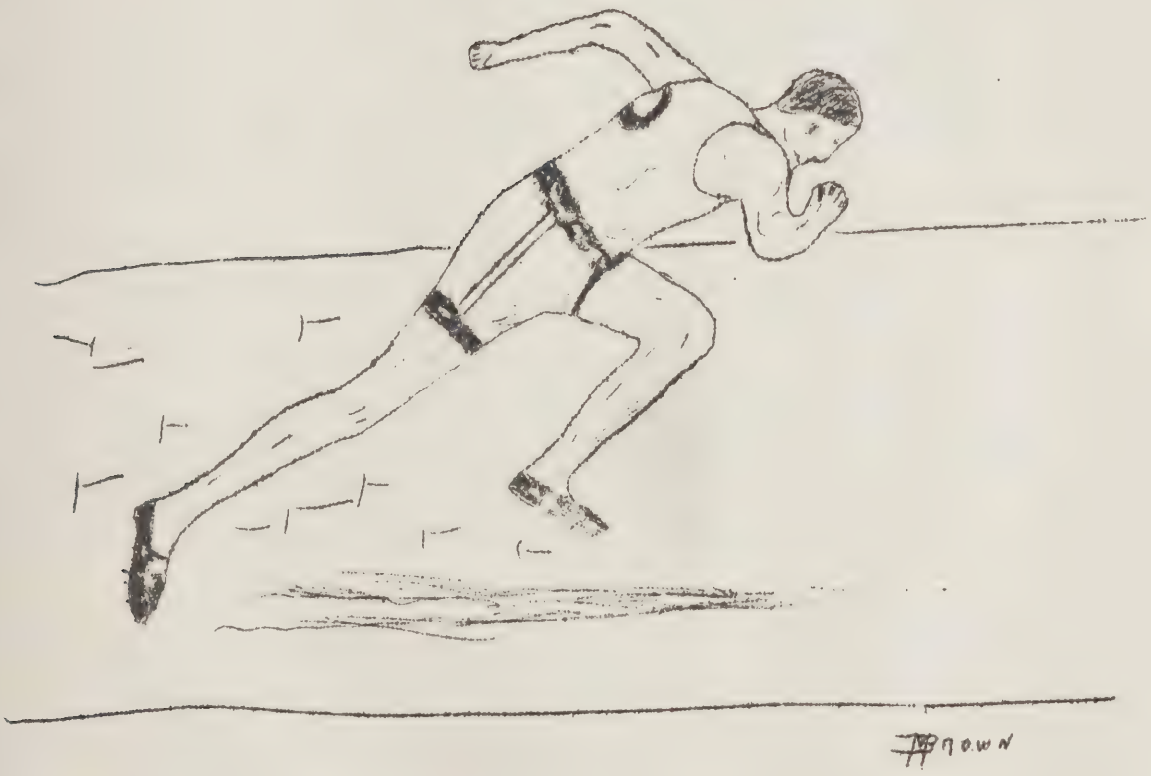

TRACK & FIELD ATHLETICS*

The spring of 1923 marked the most successful season that any track team from Oakland High School has had. Capt. Brown piloted the team through an undefeated season. In a dual meet with Aurora, Oakland emerged victor by a score of 60 45.

In the Garrett County meet Oakland High School again showed their superiority and excellence. In the running high jump, Niles Falkenstine established a new county record of 5 feet 2inches. In the running broad jump Marshall Brown established another county record of 18 feet 7 inches.

James Willison running the 60 yard dash in 9 seconds established a new county record in the Junior class. And Gilmor Hamill high jumped 5 feet 2 inches another county record in the Junior class records.

Darwin Martin running the 70 yard dash in 8 seconds and the relay team composed of W. Parrish, N. Tower, D. Martin and J. Duke making the 660 relay in 1m. 32 seconds established two more county records for Oakland High School.

In the senior class Capt. Brown making the 100 yard dash in 11 1-5 seconds; James Wolf running the 440 yard run in 60½ seconds, and the relay team composed of R.Ford, P. Friend, G. Thayer, H. Holtschneider running the mile in 4 min. 26 seconds established 3 new records for the High School. In the junior class Gilmor Hamill running the 220 yard dash in 27 seconds established another High School record.

The superiority was well expressed in the final score of 175 points including 14 firsts out of a possible 24. The opponents with the next closest score by the Oakland High School athletes.

Note:

In 1919 a fire in the office of the Public Athletic League in Baltimore, destroyed some of the records. If there were any records made in 1919 we are sorry we cannot give them here.

Track & Field Records

100 yard dash	Marshall Brown	11 1-5s	1923
440 yard run	James Wolf	60¼s	1923
880 yard run	C. Dawson	2m. 50 1-5s	1918
12 Lb. shot put	G. Yutzy	35ft. 2in	1918
Running high jump	Niles Falkenstine	5ft. 2in	1923
Running broad jump	Marshall Brown	18ft. 7in	1923
Mile relay	P. Friend, G. Thayer, R. Ford, H. Holtschneider.	4m. 26s	1923

Junior Class

80 yard dash	James Willison	9s	1923
220 yard dash	Gilmor Hamill	27s	1923
Running high jump	Gilmor Hamill	5ft. 2in	1923
8 Lb. shot put	C. Hinebaugh	40ft. 8in	1918
880 yard relay	W. Lauer, R. Brown, E. Sebold, S. Weber.	2min. 1 2-5s	1922

115 Pound Class

70 yard dash	Darwin Martin	8s	1923
Base ball throw	Roy Mickey	246ft. 11in	1922
Running broad jump	Marshall Brown	16ft. 8in	1922
660 yard relay	W. Parrish, N. Tower, D. Martin, J. Duke.	1m. 32s	1923

TENNIS

TENNIS

The spring of 1923 introduced into Oakland High School a new sport, namely tennis. Although we were defeated in both of the two matches played in the spring of 1923. Oakland showed some rare ability that should develop into many victories for Oakland High School.

The first match was played with Potomac State College at Oakland. Oakland raqueters lost after a hard struggle, by the score of 4 matches to 2.

The second match was played at Keyser with Potomac State College, Oakland being defeated 6-0.

In the fall of 1923 Oakland High produced a very strong aggregation of raqueters and played Potomac State College to a tie 2-2. The last two matches were called off on account of darkness. The team:

Lucian Felty, Captain	Garthright May
Swan Weber	Walton King
Graydon Lewis	Paul Willets

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

BROWN

Girls' Basket Ball

The 1923-1924 season in girls' basket ball was an exceedingly short one. The girls played two games both of which were played with Terra Alta. The first game played in Terra Alta was spirited and exciting, the Oakland girls winning by a 16-13 score.

In a return game the Terra Alta girls opened a decisive onslaught on the Oakland girls. The teams were evenly matched and fought hard. The score however, was to the disadvantage of Oakland, as Terra Alta won by the score of 22-18.

The brevity of the season was due to the fact that the Oakland girls did not have a floor on which to practice.

The team:-

Mary Faherty.....Forward	Genevieve Gonder....Guard
Frances Burroughs..Forward	Mary Gonder.....Guard
Gladys Gonder.....Center	Madge Duke.....Guard

Scores:-

Oakland.....16	Terra Alta.....13
Oakland.....18	Terra Alta.....22

Volley Ball

The girls' Volley Ball season consisted of a series of games with Accident and Grantsville. The opening game, played with Accident, was very exciting and interesting, Oakland emerging victorious. The second game was played at Grantsville. The game was interesting, and, although it was played in the rain, Oakland upheld the standard set in the opening game and again proved victors.

The last game of the season was played at Oakland with Grantsville. The Oakland team showed exceptional team work all through the game, and were victorious a second time over their opponents. The victory clinched the Garrett County Championship for the Oakland High School.

The team:

Audrey Trickett Frances Burroughs Captain Gladys Gonder

Margaret Blanford Josephine Sanders

Mary Gonder Genevieve Gonder Mary Faherty

GLEE CLUB

This is the first year that the Oakland High School has had a Glee Club. The interest shown in this club is commendable. Its success is due in a great degree to the instructor, Miss Ruth Conley.

The party given by the Glee Club was a great success, and those who attended will long remember it with pleasure.

We expect to have a bigger and better Glee Club next year. Some of the students will not realize the benefits of a club of this kind until they see what it can do. All students can give it their hearty support, even though they are not all Carusos or Galli Curcis. This can be done by booming any enterprise undertaken by the club.

President----------Filson Kimmell
Vice President----------John Wolf
Secretary & Treasurer---------Ruby Willetts
Instructor----------Miss Ruth Conley

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The Four Stages in School

A Freshman's head is full of air,
Of air so hot and breezy;
A sophomore's head is full of naught,
Of naught but "take life easy."
A Junior's head is full of love,
The love you get at college;
A Senior's head is full of brains,
A greater amount of knowledge.

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John Berkheimer, a little freckled faced fellow who lives two miles from Oakland, entered a town one morning selling huckleberries. Upon passing the Lutheran Church, he met Mr. Oscar Notes and carried on the following conversation:

John B.--"Who lives here?"
Oscar Notes--"That's the house of the Lord."
John B.--"Go in and ask him if he wants to buy some huckleberries."

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Mr. Chas. Ream--Mr. Deputy I want you to find a government job for my son Harold.

Deputy--"Is he intelligent, Mr. Ream."

Mr. Chas. Ream--"If he was I wouldn't be worrying you for a government position, I could use him in my own business."

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Mr. Besse--"What's the matter Erval?"

Erval--"I wrote a composition on fresh milk and the principal condensed it."

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The biggest joke in the Oakland High School is;

"James Pollock."

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Miss Spielman--"James, name the Seasons."

James--(hesitatingly) "Salt and Pepper."

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Some one has said, "If Joe Burroughs doesn't stop chewing tobacco, he will be kicking like Brown's Mule."

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It's a sure thing if Bertha Bell doesn't quit running after the boys she will have to have her shoes half soled.

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Bob Huffman has secured a steadfast friend, Margaret Leighton, as she is the only one that can interpret his rapid speaking.

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Roy Mickey is progressing in baseball, due to the fact that he thinks if he wins a prize in athletics he will also win the biggest prize in his mind--"Elsie Hinebaugh."

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Margaret Friend says she is going to be a nurse because Walton is going to be a doctor.

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"Jessie Nine, do you know what the prettiest ornament is in the High School?" asked Miss Conley."

Jessie (half dreaming) "Oh, I know, Jim Pollock."

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Mary--"I heard Mr. Besse was to have charge of our class room in Miss Katherine's place."

Helen--(clapping her hands) "Oh, I hope he does."

Miss Katherine (happening to appear in the room) "Oh no, Helen, I won't give up my boys and girls."

Helen (sadly) "Oh er-er I didn't mean that Miss Katherine."

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Virginia Casteel (in History Class). "What is the aim of todays lesson?"

Russel Brown--"How Parliament came into powder."

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Do you support the year book? Of course not it has a staff.

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Miss Spielman--"Where did Longfellow spend his last days?"

Skip May--"In his grave."

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Harold Ream got up to give his speech in the debate and he was so excited he said, "My weary opponent has stated Ceaser rode a big horse, he did."

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We would like to know what member of the faculty was talking about Wilsons' Gettysburg Address at Philadelphia in 1776?

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Miss Ruth--"Who is your favorite author?"

Harold Ream--"My father."

Miss Ruth--"What does he write?"

Harold Ream--"Checks."

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After a loud and prolonged exhortation in a Holy Roller meeting the preacher called for testimonials. A devout young lady of color arose and shouted her story.

"Las' night ah was in the arms ob de debbil; and tonight ah is in de arms of de Lord."

A hushed but excited voice from the back of the room interrupted her.

"Got a date fo' tomorrow night?"

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Helen Jones--"I wouldn't marry a man unless he had a college education."

Margaret Friend--"Why, Helen?"

Helen Jones--"Because he won't be able to give me things I want.

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An Eqic of Garthright May.

Skip is not a high-brow. He never read "Cap'n Billy." He wouldn't know Ethel M. Dell from Socrates. He even yodels his soup. He says it is his favorite gargle.

Skip is all Tempo--which is musical for "get a gait on you."

Skip is a regular village Romeo. He swears with a French accent. Never keeps a stop-watch on his love affairs. His permanent address "The Poolroom."

But will Skip come to a bad end? No! No! No bad boy ever does. He will grow up to be a model citizen, a credit to his civics teacher and vote for the right (?) man.

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Wilma Friend--"Eleanor, are you going down the road?"

Eleanor Townshend--"Well, I hope not."

"A flirt am I", exclaimed Isabel. "Well I know people who flirt more than I do."

She shot a spiteful look at Genevieve Gonder and added--"I'm better looking than you, more handsome. How do I know? Noah Kolbfleisch told me so."

Genevieve--"Well, I can wink better than you. Want to know who told me?--Warden Roy."

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Miss Spielman--"Where is the sense of smell located?"

Bob Hoffman--"In the feet."

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Mr. John Ream Jr., of Mt. Lake Park, has acquired the following titles from the Oakland High School:

S. O. S.
C. O. D.
f. o. b.
B. V. D.

We wish him a happy success in his business.

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Gladys Gonder gives her "spit curl" sugar treatments every morning. Let's all take a pattern from her.

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Miss K. Conley has suggested that Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Bosse and Mr. Graser sit in the balcony during assembly. Mr. Bosse and Mr. Graser are to guard Mr. Jenkins while he sleeps.

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Elva's Friend--"Elva dear, I notice you are not eating much candy now-days."

Elva--"No, Claud I have not eaten much candy since I have been going with you."

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Elva and her (Paugh) pa go to church every Sunday night.

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Nell Nethkin spends most of her evenings around the Garrett.

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A preacher during his sermon asked the question, "what should we all do to get to Heaven?" James Pollock an expert baseball player just arousing from a little nap cried out: "Slike and you'll get there."

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Graydon Lewis--"Oakland High School turns out nice men."

His Aunt--"When did you graduate?"

Graydon--"I didn't graduate, they turned me out."

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A Sunday School Teacher asked the question, "Who defeated the Philistines.

Marshall Brown suddenly awakening, exclaimed "I don't know, I don't keep track of these Bush League Teams."

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"What is that noise, Mrs. Reams?"

"Why that's my daughter, Vera, running up and down the scales." "My, she must weigh a ton."

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One day Helen Hinebaugh rushed into McIntire's store to get a mouse trap, but she was so excited because she had seen Ralph with another girl that she asked for a trap to catch her "Smouse."

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Miss K. Conley had suggested that some one in History class tell something about Wellington."

Mary Ours--"Well, he regained his popularity after his death by revoking the reforms in England."

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We hear that Bertha Bell had a very difficult part in the High School play.

Difficult? Why she didn't say a word.

Well, wasn't that difficult for her?

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Here's to the teachers
Long may they live
Even as long
As the lessons they give.

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Hugh Echard after giving a report on a Civics topic, said, "I think this is of Civic interest because Columbus discovered America and was the first president of the United States."

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Vera Ream--"Are all the girls in this class engaged?"

Mary Ours--"I don't know but you can put me down as one that wants to be."

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A peanut sat on the Railroad track
His heart was all a flutter
The 3:35 came whizzing by
Toot! Toot! Peanut butter!

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Filson Kimmel--(Who has been called to come and fix Miss Conley's electric doorbell)--"Well, I guess there's no one home. I've rung four times."

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Gladys Gonder--I give you so much attention and yet you take no heed of me.

Joe Stanton--Try giving me something else.

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Miss Conley--What is a reprieve?

Mary Muntzing--A reprieve is a pay roll.

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Darwin says that men came from apes,
But I think
Some came from fishes,
Since there are
Shrimps and whales
Sharks,
Bluefish and blowfish,
As well as
Lobsters and crabs.

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Advice to the Freshies.

Don't buy thermometers in the summer, they are lower in the winter.

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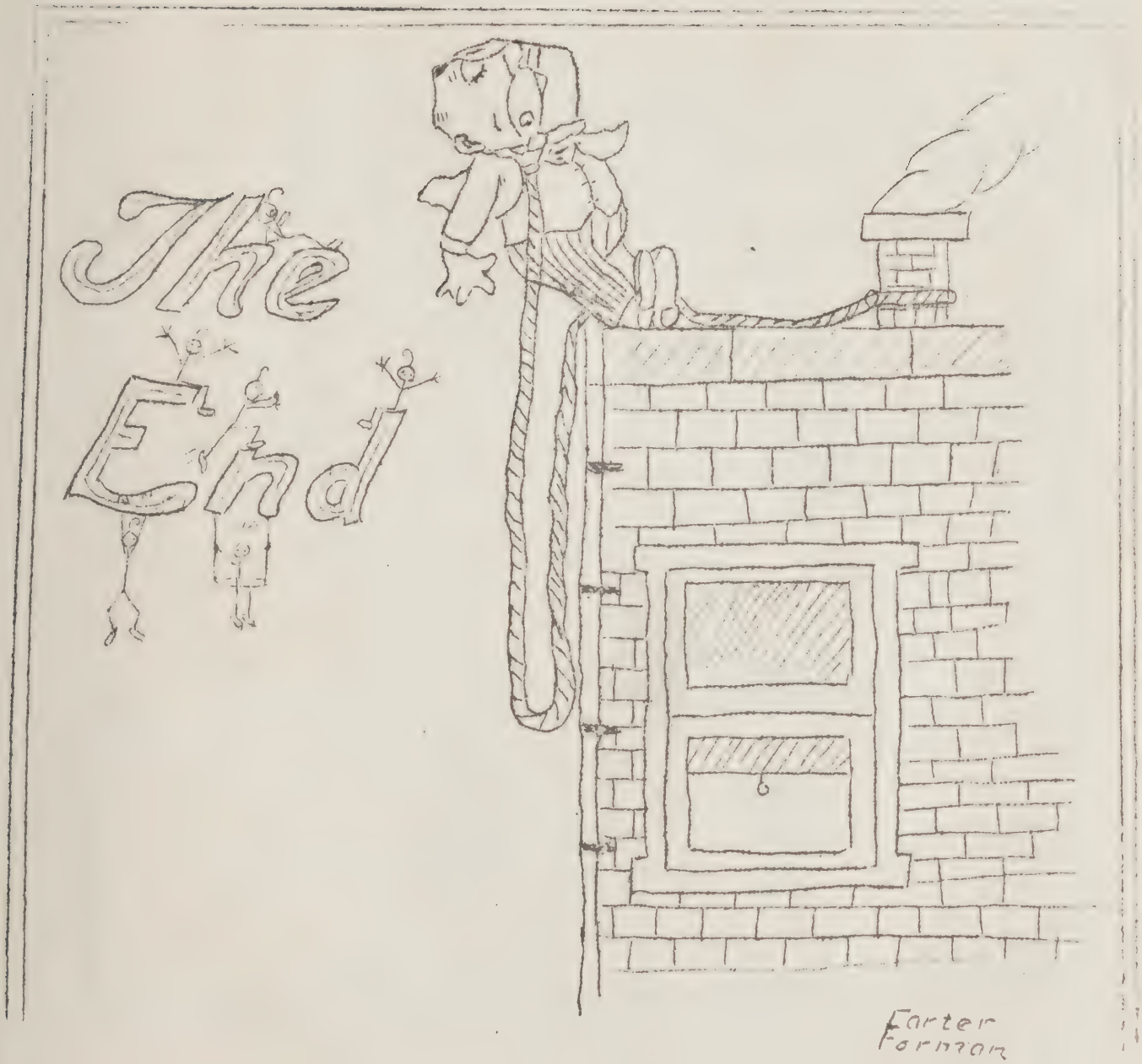
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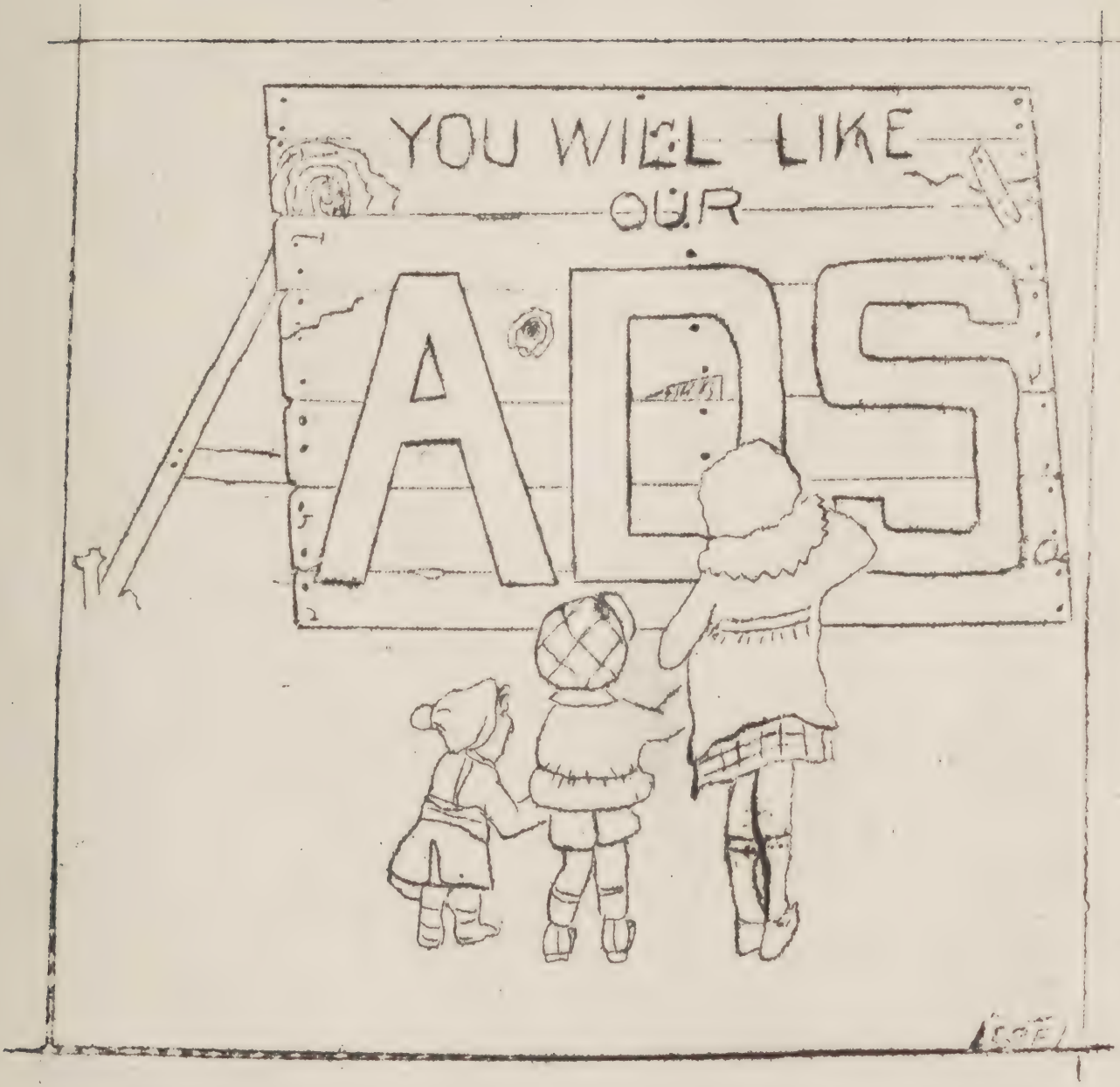
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